

Fort Knox Coeds Compile 3.2 Average

The women students at UK's Ft. Knox Center are scholastically "leading the league" with their 3.13 grade point average. No other group in the University's five lower division centers can approach the record of the Army-town girls.

This is one of the many facts which will be revealed when a report on University centers is presented before the University Faculty Dec. 12.

The written segment of the report features the major policies of the centers and relates various statistics pertaining to each center.

The section on policies stipulates that no student may earn more than 67 hours of credit at the University centers. Basic courses are taught, and adequate library and laboratory space must be provided by the centers. The financial support of the centers is the responsibility of the University.

The Northern Center at Covington has 511 students, making it the largest of the centers. The smallest, Ft. Knox, has an enrollment of 248. The Ashland Center has the greatest number of full-time students.

The centers have a total faculty population of 98 to serve the needs of their 1,643 students. Fourteen of the professors hold doctorates.

Arts and Sciences is the most popular college among center students, claiming an enrollment of 653. Next, in descending order, are Education, Commerce, Engineering, and Agriculture and Home Economics (23 students).

This semester 78 courses have been offered by the centers. Of that number 59 were included in the Arts and Sciences curriculum.

Fifty-three scholarships, totaling \$8,884, have been awarded to center students.

The University currently operates centers at Covington, Ashland, Ft. Knox, Henderson (Northwest), and Cumberland (Southeast).



New pledges of Eta Kappa Nu, national engineering society, are from left to right, front row, Lynn W. Coe, Louisville; Fred D. West, Hopkinsville; Robert T. Edwards, Shelbyville; Billy Ray Lutes, Lexington. Back row, Michael J. Kelly, Paintsville; Michael H. Lowry, Bethesda, Md.; William Yousey, Lexington; Denis Lowry, Bethesda, Md.; Calvin R. Libby, Anchorage, Kentucky.

Engineering Society Names 9 Members

Nine students have been selected for membership in the Beta Upsilon chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering society.

They are Ray Lutes and William Yousey, Lexington; Lynn Coe, Louisville; Fred D. West, Hopkinsville; Robert T. Edwards, Shelbyville; Michael J. Kelly, Paintsville; Calvin R. Libby, Anchorage; Michael H. Lowry and Dennis Lowry, both from Bethesda, Md. Students must have a 2.8 stand-

ing and be in the upper one-fourth of the junior engineering class or in the upper one-third of the senior class, show exceptional traits of character, and be adept in their professions.

Eta Kappa Nu sponsors a slide-rule course for freshmen electrical engineering students. Other activities include supervision of Engineer's Day projects, maintenance of an electrical equipment display on the first floor of Anderson Hall, and an annual picnic.

New members are selected twice annually.

World News Briefs

Fighting White Mothers Lose Joust With Police

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29 (AP)—Fighting-mad white mothers—vowing a boycott blockade of integrated schools to the finish—jousting with New Orleans police today. The mothers lost.

Reluctantly, amid yells and screams, the mothers broke their mass picket line under pressure from shoving police. A young white Protestant minister escorted his five-year-old daughter into William Frantz school.

Congo Operation Cease Demanded

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 29 (AP)—The Soviet Union demanded today an end to the vast U.N. operation in the Congo on the grounds Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld had bankrupted the United States in order to pay for it.

The demand came in the U.N. Assembly's budgetary committee after the United States announced it will contribute about 14 million dollars more than its normal share of the Congo operation, and appealed to all U.N. members to help shoulder the financial burden involved.

Library Addition Will Have Better Lighting, Stack System

By JUNE GRAY
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kernel's crusade for new lighting and air conditioning in the Margaret I. King Library will become a reality when the remodeling and construction of the new addition is completed.

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of the University libraries, describes the new lighting which will be installed in the present building and the new addition, "as good as anything that can be found today."

Air conditioning will be installed in both the present building and the addition.

The other big improvement, according to Dr. Thompson, will be the change to the open stack system.

The present library works under a closed stack system. Presently only students with permits are allowed to enter the stacks and look for books. But under the open stack system, students will be allowed to enter any part of the library except the basement of the present building and the working areas of the addition.

Government documents, manuscripts, and rare books will be kept there. The working areas will be used to process and bind incoming books.

To insure no books are lost, a turnstile will be built in the lobby. All students will have their books checked there before they leave the library. The only entrance and exit will be the one that goes through the turnstile.

The circulation will remain substantially the same. A larger and better desk will be put on the second floor, but its position will be changed so that it will face the

Continued on Page 8

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LII

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 1960

No. 36

Union Executive To Speak Friday

Patrick M. Malin, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak here Friday at a Political Science Club luncheon.

The luncheon will be held at noon in Room 205 of the SUB. Those planning to attend must make reservations by 5 p.m. today. Reservations can be made by contacting Don Armstrong at extension 2242 or 3345.

The executive director, a native of Joplin, Mo., graduated from University of Pennsylvania in 1924 with a B.S. in economics.

Malin's work has involved much travel in Britain, continental Europe, including Russia, the Near East, Canada and Latin America.

He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, of the Advisory council of the American Branch of the International Social Service, and treasurer of the American Friends of Toynbee Hall.

As a lecturer in 1954, he spoke in England and Scotland on Amer-

ican civil liberties to business, labor, educational, and professional groups, the English-Speaking Union, the Royal Institute of International Affairs, and the British Broadcasting Company.

He holds honorary degrees of LL.D. from Swarthmore College and Howard University and a L.H.D. from Dartmouth College.

Malin served as a member of the Department of Economics, Swarthmore College, from 1930-50 when he became executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union. From 1940-47, he was on leave serving as vice director of the intergovernmental committee on refugees with headquarters in London.

An English Quaker, descendant, he has served as vice chairman of the American Friends Service Committee and as president of the national council on religion in higher education.



PATRICK M. MALIN

2 Students Caught Breaking In Hall

Two out-of-state men students, both sophomores, have been suspended indefinitely from the University for breaking into White Hall.

The pair was caught at 11 p.m. Thursday by campus police as they sought entrance into the commerce building through a ground-floor window. Their names were not released.

The students, one a commerce major and the other enrolled in the College of Agriculture, told University officials they were looking for name signs for souvenirs.

Following consultation with the deans of the Colleges of Commerce and Agriculture, Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin ordered the suspension.

According to Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of men, the two will be permitted to apply for readmission next semester although "they will not necessarily be readmitted."

Combs Expects Settlement On Veteran's Bonus Suit

Governor Bert Combs expressed hope this week that a law suit against him and other state officials, preventing payment of the veterans' bonus, would be settled as soon as possible.

"We are most anxious," he repeated, "to get this thing moving. The checks are ready to be written."

Attorneys on both sides of a court case testing the constitutionality of the Kentucky Veterans' Bonus Act have agreed to cooperate to get a final judgment from the U.S. Supreme Court as soon as possible, Attorney General John B. Breckinridge announced.

A decision must be made by the courts before bonds can be sold for bonus payments.

The suit against Combs and other officials challenges the constitutionality of a legislative enactment providing for payment of the

bonus. It was filed by two Bowling Green dentists, who contend that payment of a veterans' bonus is not a public purpose qualifying for state funds.

The Warren circuit court ruled against the dentists, but their attorney, Paul Huddleston of Bowling Green, is appealing to the Kentucky Court Appeals. Huddleston has until Dec. 4 to file his brief, but in a telephone conversation with Breckinridge agreed to file within the week.

The Attorney General could take 40 days thereafter to file a reply brief, but Breckinridge said his office would file within about three days.

The Attorney General said he would file a motion to advance the case on the docket and Huddleston will not oppose it.

The two lawyers agreed that whoever loses in the Court of Appeals will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court promptly, not using the 90 days allowed by law.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"WORTHAL'S PARTICULAR - HE WON'T BE SEEN WITH JUST ANYTHING."

Art Students' Work In Cincinnati Show

Art works by two University faculty members and eight students have been included in the Cincinnati Art Museum's 15th Annual Exhibition of works by artists of Cincinnati and vicinity.

Prof. Raymond Barnhardt's "Typography," a college-construction, and "Still Life," a woodcut by Janis Sternbergs, instructor in art, are included.

Students with entries in the collection are:

Galnor Carbonell, a graduate student from Havana, Cuba, "For Kavarro," an oil painting, and "Pegasus," a walnut sculpture; David Webb, Lexington, "Structure of Trees," a drawing; Gwyn McGowan, Lexington, "From the Sea," an oil painting; Ada Gail, Lexington, "Turbulence," an oil painting; Carolyn Kelley, Williamson, W. Va., "Siblings," a wood sculpture; Evelyn Elton, Lexington, "Telon Pyre," an oil painting; and Donna Rhew, Ketchikan, Ala., "Compulsion," a woodcut.

Sally Hopper, an art department graduate, now on the staff of the UK president's office, is represented by "Bullfight," an oil painting.

The exhibition, which was opened Monday, will remain on view through Tuesday, Jan. 3.

How To Do It

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A steel company, doing the structural support work on an addition to a bank, has prepared a booklet about the job.

The title: "How to Hold Up a Bank."

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Palsy Institute Meets At Medical Center

A one-day state and regional cerebral palsy institute is being held today at the University Medical Center.

The session, to feature speeches by nationally known professional cerebral palsy workers, is sponsored by the United Cerebral Palsy of the Blue Grass.

The meeting will open at 1:30 p.m. and recess at 4:45 p.m. A second session will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The institute will hear addresses by Sherwood A. Messner, New York City, program services director of the national United Cerebral Palsy organization, and Mrs. B. Quincy Haynes, New York, assistant program services director for national UCP.

Messner will speak at 1:30 p.m. after greetings by Homer L. Drew, Lexington, UCP-BG president, and an invocation by the Rev. Steadman Bagby, minister of the First Methodist Church. Messner's topic will be "Organizing for Cerebral Palsy Programs."

Rabbi Joseph R. Rosenbloom, Lexington UCP president, will speak on "Services on Local Levels."

Miss Joy McCuddy of Cardinal Hill Convalescent Hospital, chairman of the nursing subcommittee of the Professional Services Advisory Committee of the UCP, will preside at the sessions.

Plowed Corn Field Comes In Handy

Not everyone is thankful for plowed corn fields on Thanksgiving, but Ivan Morgan was this year.

Morgan, a senior AFROTC student from Lexington, was on a cross-country flight to Evansville, Ind., Thanksgiving Day and ran into some bad luck.

He was flying at an altitude of 1,500 feet when a piece of plexiglass flew by his ear, he glanced up to discover his windshield was gone. He looked around, found a corn field, and landed.

Three boys that were driving along the highway when he came down rushed over and asked him what he was doing.

He replied, "Oh, nothing. I do this all the time."

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Procedure Stated For Late Permits

Every group or organization desiring late permission for female members must submit a letter to the House President's Council one week before permission is necessary.

Included in the letter should be the following information:

1. Names of the specific girls.
2. Their residence units.
3. Where they will be.
4. The time they will be returning.

All letters should be sent to Joyee Malcomb, president of the council, at 413 Holmes Hall.

New Fishing Method

FLORENCE, Ore. (AP)—Hale Kilmer, a hefty cattle rancher, dived from his float at Lake Sutton bordering his ranch. The splash shot water into the air and landed a black bass on the float.

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Society Page Under Fire But Can Prove Helpful Aid

By TONI LENNOS

There comes a time in the life of every society page when some of the male population begin to permit their glance to stray to its headlines and even to skim through its copy . . . even on the days when their names aren't enjoined to those of fair damsels for the umpteenth time.

But, a portion of the male population here has gone us one better, and we're proud of them. The society page has been much under fire this year, especially in the letter-to-the-editor column. And, surprisingly enough, most of the letters bore male signatures. At least, if they don't like the society page, they read it; and what more can we ask from our anti-love, anti-Greek, anti-independent, anti-social readers.

However, one true male supporter of the society page does exist. Lonesome Jim, a freshman in Haggin Hall, was kind enough to write us a letter. In it, he expressed the opinion that the society department could do much to prevent many of its freshmen male readers from falling into the hidden pits of embarrassing social situations.

Although some of the questions he asked us to answer may seem rather elementary to our more sophisticated anti-? readers, for all the freshmen Lonesome Jims, we present our solutions.

Frequently during the year, sororities and fraternities sponsor jam sessions at their various chapter houses or elsewhere. Generally, announcement of such activities are printed in the society page. On occasion, many fraternities and sororities may join together to co-sponsor jam sessions as those held over the homecoming weekend. Anyone and everyone is invited to these co-sponsored parties.

At times, sororities may limit female attendance at jam sessions

to pledges of other sororities only. However, we've never heard of them driving the boys away.

Jam sessions at the SUB are likewise open to all (and by the way, there's one from 2-5 p.m. today, in the SUB Ballroom.)

Fraternities may hold open houses after football or basketball games. Theoretically, they are open to all, but generally, only the fraternity members, their dates, and any invited guests attend.

Sorority openhouses follow the same type of code, unless it is specifically announced otherwise.

The problem of having "no wheels" may prove a definite impediment to a male's social life. At times, however, it may be possible to latch onto a friend blessed with all, including a car and arrange a double date.

If it becomes embarrassing to constantly beg a ride, find a nice, homespun girl (and there are a few still around) who is more interested in you than your worldly assets. She won't mind an occasional brisk walk to the downtown movies. Definitely stop for at least a cup of coffee on the way back, if time permits.

The Guignol Players, the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series provide interesting and easily accessible on-campus entertainment. Some local pubs are even within walking distance.

But, to really impress this homespun girl, invite her to the library for a study date. This will show her you are a sincere, industrious, capable boy, anxious to succeed and someone worth bothering with.

So, you see Lonesome Jim, all is not lost. As far as how to meet the right girl, just look . . . everywhere—in front of you walking to classes, beside you in class, behind you on the way home. If all else fails, she may be that blind date you have planned for this weekend.

RECENT ENGAGEMENTS

Cora Nell Freeman, Zeta Tau Alpha, junior, home economics major from Lexington is engaged to Larry Dixon, junior, engineering major from Lexington.

Margaret Gaddie, Zeta Tau Alpha, senior, home economics major from Campbellsville is engaged to Don Fuller, senior majoring in engineering.

Recent Wedding



MRS. T. S. BLANKENSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Martin, Nashville, Tenn., announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Mary Glenn, to Thomas S. Blankenship, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Blankenship, Nashville, Tenn.

The former Miss Martin is a freshman majoring in home economics. Mr. Blankenship is a sophomore transfer to the College of Commerce.

RECENT PINNINGS

Nell Vaughn, Chi Omega, junior, home economics major from Franklin is pinned to Bobby Broadbent, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, senior, agriculture major from Cadiz.

Pat Cody, Alpha Xi Delta, sophomore, English major from Louisville is pinned to Dave Cox, Phi Kappa Tau, sophomore, commerce major from Lexington.

Sandy Parham, Delta Zeta, sophomore journalism major from Wickliffe, is pinned to Dave Purdy, Lambda Chi, junior, engineering major from Paducah.

Becky Groger, Kappa Delta, freshman, speech, drama and English major from Erlanger is pinned to Harold Jetter, Lambda Chi, junior, engineering major from Erlanger.

Social Activities

MEETINGS

Blue Marlins

Blue Marlins guppies will meet at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Coliseum swimming pool.

Marlins will meet at 7:30 each Tuesday at the pool.

Cwens

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will meet Monday, Dec. 5, in the basement of Keeneland Hall. Mrs. Havens, former Cwens adviser, will speak on Anglo Saxon literature.

Dr. Thompson To Speak

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of the University Libraries, will speak Thursday at Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn. He will speak on the "Relationship of the Teaching Faculty and the Library."

SUB Jam Session

The Student Union Social Committee is sponsoring a Jam Session from 2-5 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom. The "House Rockers" will provide the music. Admission is 25 cents.

Variety Group Entertains

Members of the Boyd Hall Variety Group recently entertained the patients at Eastern State Hospital.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Alpha Gamma Delta Silver Ball will be held at 8 p.m. Friday,

Dec. 2, at Tates Creek Country Club. All alumnae are cordially invited to attend.

SDX CONVENTION

Three journalism students and a professor are attending the national Sigma Delta Chi convention in New York City this week. The annual meeting of the professional journalistic fraternity begins today and ends Saturday.

Attending the convention are Rex Bailey, president of UK SDX chapter; Bob Orndorff, Kentuckian editor; Bob Anderson, editor of the Kernel; and J. A. McCauley, associate professor of journalism.

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Miss Milward Still Leading

Lucy Milward, Arts and Sciences sophomore, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, is still leading in the "Miss Christmas Seal" contest by three votes.

As the contestant enters the third week of the Christmas Seal campaign, Trudy Webb, Kappa Delta, is in second place, followed by Ann Evans, Delta Delta Delta, in third place. "Cookie" Leet, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Sonia Smith, Chi Omega, are tied for fourth place.

Other contestants are only a few votes behind the fourth place contestants. They are Nancy Hall, Alpha Delta Pi; Norma Jean Snapp, Alpha Xi Delta; Diane Abney, Delta Zeta; Susar Blount, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Mary Jane Clark, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The contest will close at midnight, Dec. 15. Students desiring to vote may get Christmas Seals and ballots from the contestants or from the tuberculosis association by phoning 4-2616. Contributions should be mailed to the Blue Grass Tuberculosis and Health Association, 1410 Forbes Road, or given to the contestants.

The winner, Miss Christmas Seal, will be presented an engraved trophy from the tuberculosis association.

Fitzgerald Appointed To National Committee

Prof. R. Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the University Department of Music, is one of eight music educators appointed to a nationwide committee to choose school systems where 20 young American composers will spend a year or more writing music for school ensembles.

The project, which was begun in 1959 under the joint administration of the Ford Foundation and the National Music Council, will be continued for another three years under an appropriation of \$302,000.

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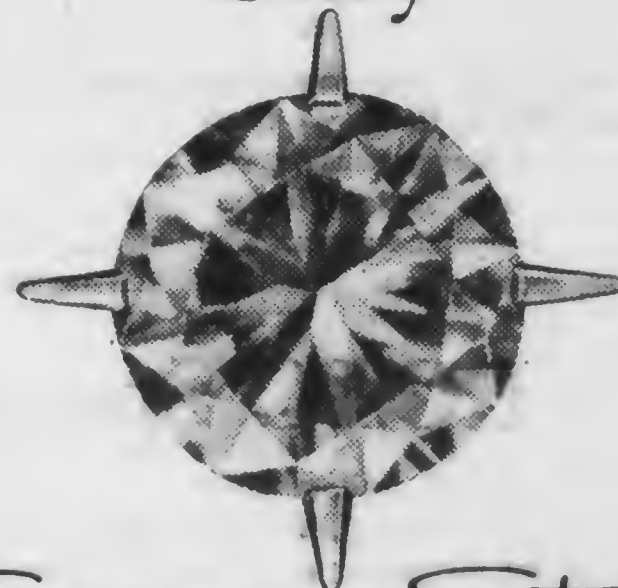
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A Happy Preregistration

With preclassification now consuming so much of a student's time and energy, and causing so many gripes along the way, it is necessary to reevaluate the entire procedure.

We are sure that studies have been made of the preclassification program and we are equally sure that suggestions for improving the system have been advanced. No matter how smooth classification may become as practice leads to more skill in preclassifying more than seven thousand students, there will still be those who will be disappointed and disgruntled with their schedules.

It is for those students that we now advance our recommendation for bettering the registration procedure. To arrive at our system, we merely had to determine what makes students happy. Our answer—Keeneland. Win or lose, students are happy at Keeneland.

Our suggestion, therefore, is to scrap the chromium-plated IBM monsters which ruin registration for so many students and install those pleasant devices so typical of Kentucky—race track tote machines.

Along with the tote machines would come barred ticket windows peopled by professors wearing green eyeshades and arm garters instead of the medieval caps and gowns. The many harried secretaries who deal out

class cards would make way for jocular souls at the cashiers' windows who would laughingly look at the winning tickets of the fortunate and note sagely, "Really cleaned up, didn't ya?"

Students would no longer wonder about their chances of obtaining the favored class. All doubts would be resolved by a glance at a brightly winking tote board which would note that the odds of getting into History 104 stood at 6-1 after having been 15-1 on the morning line. Realizing that the odds were slightly favorable, the student would pull his Tyrolian hat down over his eyes, slide into line at the ticket window, and say, "Gimme History 104 in the fourth." Less favorable odds might evoke a request for the course across the board with a side bet on 105 in the fifth.

Frivolity would reign as students pitted their skill and luck at class selection against the odds calculator of the tote machine. Registration would be the favorite time of the year as the sporting set made its way from the Coliseum to the Grill with a bunch of pari-mutuel class cards clutched in each student's sweaty hands.

And us? We'll be under the west concourse operating a handbook for those who still don't care to buck the registration lines.

ROTC Sponsors

UK's Army ROTC unit recently decided to imitate its rival, the Air Force ROTC, by instituting a sponsor program. Upon learning this, we were at first inclined to attack it as being ludicrous and superfluous. But suddenly we remembered that Cub Scouts have den mothers so what's wrong with ROTC units having sponsors. After all, cadets might benefit from the influence of feminine intuition, too.

With this in mind we have decided to inform our readers of the possible blessings American militarism might receive from an Army ROTC sponsor program instead of denouncing it.

We notice that there will be eight sponsors, just enough for a cheer-leading team. Think of the morale support such a team could give our boys in olive as they marched to the front.

"Give 'em a bullet! Give 'em a mortar shell! Give 'em a grenade! Give 'em hell! Yaaaa Army!" Ah, the men would surely become so aroused by this support that they would throw down their arms and lick the enemy barehanded.

Switching from affairs of Mars to the domestic hearth, we assume that cadets and sponsors, like airline pilots and stewardesses, would marry. What a boon to togetherness this would be. The Military Family!

It would put papa back in his rightful position as head of the family—perhaps he would be affectionally called "chief of staff." The demerit system could be used to regulate family affairs. How little J. Patriot Gung-ho Jr. would tremble when mamma shouted, "You better be a good boy or I'll have Daddy gig you when he comes home!" (For our uninitiated readers, "gig" is a military term meaning "to give demerits.")

The fortunate kiddies of a Military Family would not be subjected to barbarian slaps and spankings. No, they would have a choice of doing five pushups for each demerit or polishing Daddy's brass, shining his shoes, or pressing his uniform to work off two demerits.

Finally, returning to the College Army (ROTC), we foresee opportunities for ingenious use of sponsors on campuses where smart-alecky student newspaper editors are irreverently questioning the role of ROTC in our national defense. Some ROTC units have retaliated by presenting petitions to these scoundrels demanding that they relinquish their sanctums to more appreciative campus leaders. Now we ask you, how could any ugly, lascivious, scatter-brained editor refuse to heed a petition in lovely feminine handwriting presented by a bevy of attractively uniformed coeds?

Honors Program's Beginning

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of a series of three articles prepared by Dr. Stephen Diachun, director of the University's Honors Program, in which the background, purposes, and operation of the Honors Program are discussed.)

According to the Subcommittee on Gifted Students, "Any significant effort to provide appropriate opportunities for gifted students will require substantial investment in faculty time, facilities, scholarship support, and other program elements. It may require in some cases a shift in emphasis from quantity to quality of services.

"It should be stressed that provisions for gifted students have an impact far beyond the benefit to these students alone. A university's strength is derived from the nature and quality of its teachers, its material resources, and its students.

"Able faculty are stimulated and attracted by able students. When faculty can choose between positions, those who are strong and secure will usually select a university which is known for its superior students. Programs for gifted students provide an academic climate which should favor and encourage the development of higher standards for all students."

Further in the report the committee said, "It is our conviction, supported by the experience of others, that the strongest argument for the existence and increased financial support for the University is a strong university which can interpret its program in a proud and positive way and can be appropriately aggressive in its pursuit of the means to achieve the highest quality and standards. Strength attracts strength. Greatness breeds greatness.

"The program for gifted students recommended herewith can be truly effective only when it is developed in an atmosphere of positive strength and aspiration."

Still later in its report the committee said, "A large number of both state and private universities have established programs for their gifted students. Emphasis is laid on identifying them early, starting them out in research and the habit of wide reading, use of the interdisciplinary methods, colloquia, seminars, and independent study."

Finally in the report the committee said, "There are many plans at different institutions. . . . The consensus is that the bright must be challenged; they should be kept together to stimulate and encourage each other; rigorous examining should be pursued; and, while this group needs guidance and the best faculty persons, they must have considerable freedom and independence in order to develop intellectual excellence and leadership."

In May, 1959, the University Faculty accepted and approved the 31-page report of the subcommittee and created an Honors Program Committee representing the undergraduate colleges. In October, 1959, the Board of Trustees adopted the report and established the University Honors Program supervised by a University Faculty committee of 12. The present committee members are C. Cabe, A. L. Coleman, V. F. Cowling, M. A. Dake, J. R. Ogletree, H. P. Riley, R. W. Rudd, T. B. Stroup, W. F. Wagner, C. A. Walton, W. Walton, Robert Evans, Holman Hamilton, and S. Diachun, Honors Program director.

The committee and director began to implement the program. The basic assumptions and purposes were stated in a published leaflet entitled THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY HONORS PROGRAM OFFERS SPECIAL CHALLENGE



H.

TO OUTSTANDING STUDENTS. The following statement is taken from this leaflet:

"The University of Kentucky feels an obligation to provide teaching and facilities for study for students of different abilities. The University accepts as part of that obligation the nurture of gifted students. They stimulate other students and members of the faculty. They will furnish intellectual leadership for the state and nation. The main purpose of the Honors Program is twofold—to attract students of unusual ability and achievement to the University and to provide special opportunities for further intellectual advancement for them.

"The administration and the faculty hope the effects of the Honors Program will in time touch many, if not all, students. Through its Honors Program, the University aspires to help able students by providing more flexible programs; by stimulating them to reach for higher standards; by encouraging them to satisfy some course requirements through independent study and examination, and by encouraging them to do independent research, writing, and other creative work.

"The heart of the Honors Program is the opportunity for these carefully selected gifted students to develop and progress individually, each according to his own talents and interests, with inspiration and encouragement from personal association with other Honors students, eminent faculty members, and distinguished guests."

It is the hope of the committee and director that the program will be essentially a challenge to outstanding students and an opportunity for them to assume responsibilities, rather than a series of rewards and distinctions for gifted students. Whatever prestige comes to students participating in the Honors Program must be earned by them as they assume responsibilities and respond to the challenge and call for superior academic achievement.

Perhaps a paraphrase of a statement about honors scholars might be appropriate: "Honors scholars are chosen not only because they are superior students but also because they have chosen to prove they are superior students."

Kernels

"It is other folks' dogs and children that make most of the bad feelings between neighbors."—Ellis Parker Butler.

Guignol To Present UK MUSICALE SERIES 'Dark Of The Moon' OPENS SEASON SUNDAY

By BOBBIE MASON
Assistant Managing Editor

The second production of the Guignol season, "Dark of the Moon," is a story of mountain folk with plenty of dancing and singing, an old-fashioned revival, and even witches.

The play will be presented in Guignol Theatre Dec. 7-10.

"Dark of the Moon," written by Howard Richardson and William Berney, is based on the old English legend of Barbara Allan, with the setting moved to the mountains of the southern United States. There is no definite time for the play.

The typical mountain dialect and humor have been incorporated into the play. Mr. Allan, Barbara's father, and Uncle Smellie, a tattered old man with a long white beard, and all the minor characters are humorous.

"Rather than have the stereotypes of other media, the director, Mary Warner Ford, has tried to make each character as authentic as possible," said Doug Roberts, Guignol publicity director.

The story is about a witch boy named John who falls in love with a mortal girl, Barbara Allan. John has himself changed to a human being for a year with the help of the conjur man and woman. His change is to be permanent only if Barbara Allan remains true.

Their marriage takes place in the general store, where the witch boy awes the mountain folk with his supernatural talents. Later in the play the couple burn their child because it is a witch.

One of the most important and intensifying scenes is the revival service. "It is an authentic 'hell-fire and damnation' revival with plenty of hymn singing and hand clapping," Roberts said.

Familiar songs included in the play, which almost borders a musical, are "Old-Time Religion," "It's Hard, Ain't It Hard," and "Lonesome Valley." The group singing features soloists.

John, the witch boy, is played by Don Galloway. Lynn Smith plays Barbara Allan; Charles Dickens, Preacher Haggler; Doug Roberts, Uncle Smellie; Alvin Polk, Mr. Allan.

Others in the cast are Jim Sloane, Joy Scruggs, Martha Earle Helzer, Phyllis Haddix, Bill Hayes, Robin Jones, Arlene Isaacs, Pamela Brown, Phil Cox, Forrest Calico, Walter Duvall, David Buzze, Peggy Kelley, Bob Cooke, Betty Maxson, Paul Trent, Hunter Howerton, and Pat Harris.

The setting is an expressionistic device with a sloping platform representing different things in the nine scenes. The cycloramic backdrop is used for different effects with colored lights.

The lighting system is complicated with the colored lighting and sidelighting. There are as many as 75 light cues.

The University Musicale Series will present the University Symphonic Band in its first program of the concert season at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

The band is under the direction of Bernard Fitzgerald, professor of music and head of the Music Department.

Prof. Fitzgerald's program includes three compositions written originally for band: "Overture in C" by the 18th century French composer, Charles Catel; "First Suite in E Flat" by the English composer, Gustav Holst; and "Chester Overture" by the contemporary American composer, William Schuman.

The first of the compositions shows the influence of Mozart. The overture is in straightforward sonata form with a slow introduction.

The Holst number shows the potentialities of the wind band and a profound knowledge of the tone qualities of the various instruments.

The "Chester Overture" was commissioned by the Pi Kappa Omicron band fraternity of the University of Louisville and was completed in 1956. The composition is in the form of variations on the famous hymn and marching song of the American Revolution by William Billings, one of the first native American composers.

The program is as follows: "Toccata," Girolamo Frescobaldi; "Overture in C," Charles Catel; eight Russian folk songs, Anatol Ljadov; "First Suite in E Flat," (Chaconne, Intermezzo, March), Gustav Holst; "Immovable Do," Percy Grainger; "Chester Overture," William Schuman.

Prof. Fitzgerald is known in the

field of instrumental music as a conductor, composer, educator, and author. He has served as guest conductor, lecturer, and clinician at colleges, universities, and music camps in 20 states and has had extensive experience as an adjudicator.

Since coming to UK in 1956, Prof. Fitzgerald has appeared as guest conductor of all-state high school bands in Florida, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Kentucky. During the past year he appeared as guest conductor at Louisiana State University and the University of Minnesota and with the Goldman Band in New York City this summer.

In 1958 he was invited to serve as guest conductor with the United States Navy Band in Washington, D.C. For the past three summers he has appeared as guest conductor at Transylvania Music Camp at Brevard, N.C.

Jesse Stuart Writes From Africa About New Book, 'God's Oddling'

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Writer

"What am I doing here?" novelist Jesse Stuart writes me, not from his native Kentucky hills, but from Cairo.

"I am teaching at American University. I teach education and English. I'm 53 now and have been teaching since I was 17. I've been writing since I can remember. All you have to do to know why my sisters (three, all teachers), my brother—a former teacher and yet he wants to get back to it—and I are all teachers and have drive—you just read 'God's Oddling.'

"Our father did something, no waste of time, work for the night is coming, amount to something in

life, conserve soil for the future, take care of animals and natural resources. He never let up. We had Spartan training at home. What a father!"

So I've just read "God's Oddling: The Story of Mick Stuart, My Father" (McGraw-Hill; \$4.95), and "what-a-father" is the least to be said about this indomitable, indefatigable coal miner, railroad laborer, farmer, horse-trader — "the least book-educated but the best earth-educated people I have ever known," as Stuart describes both parents in his book.

The book is a collection of short pieces but they add up to a loving portrait of a man who first taught his son to "see the beauty in birds," "the first man I ever heard say a snake was pretty," the one from whom he learned that "work with my hands was honorable," the man who cried, "I love land. I can't get enough of it."

There are sad stories about the death of Old-Dick the mule and Old Black-Boy—who would have been the governor of Kentucky if he'd only been a man instead of a dog; and some cheerful ones about Pa the sharp trader who might lose in a swap of mules but could worry the price of a fine heifer down from \$100 to \$30.

Particularly you relish the inexhaustible details of country life,

primitive, with too many hardships, yet providing basic human satisfactions denied, it seems, forever in a push-button society.

Stuart ends his letter: "I hope I did him justice and paid tribute to an unknown average-American father. The record of his children is in 'God's Oddling' but I hope I put his record there, too." He did, and it's a fine heart-warming tribute.

This is the 18th book, besides some juveniles, from a writer perhaps best known for "Man With a Bull-Tongue Plow" and "Taps for Private Tussle."

He has also had nearly 300 short stories published. Long a teacher, he has found time to travel widely, too. Egypt is his 30th country.



JESSE STUART

Current Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers' Weekly

FICTION

"Hawaii," Michener.
"Advise and Consent," Drury.
"The Leopard," di Lampedusa.
"Mistress of Mellyn," Holt.
"The Dean's Watch," Goudge.

NONFICTION

"The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," Shirer.
"The Waste Makers," Packard.
"Born Free: A Lioness of Two Worlds," Adamson.
"Kennedy or Nixon," Schlesinger.

CHRISTMAS LP ALBUM CROP SHOW A BETTER QUALITY

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

This year's crop of Christmas albums is the smallest in many years, but in many ways, it's by far the best.

Perhaps as a Christmas gift to the listening public, record companies have abandoned the practice of planting everyone on their roster, from rock 'n roll singers to zither players, under the nearest Christmas tree to record a collection of carols.

The emphasis this season seems to be on quality over quantity; so much so that some of the biggest firms, like RCA Victor, Condon and MGM, have not scheduled any new Christmas albums at all, but will concentrate on promoting the better Christmas items in their catalogues, like Perry Como, Mario Lanza, Joni James and Mantovani.

Mercury has only one new holiday item, a collection of "Christmas Songs and Stories" by Claude Rains under its Childcraft label.

Twentieth-Fox also has only one, a collection of organ and chime music featuring Ashley Miller at



the Radio City Music Hall pipe organ.

Decca has two, "Christmas Day with Sammy Kaye," and an album featuring the boys choir of the Regensburg (Germany) Cathedral. Columbia and Capitol each have six, all of them gaily packaged and superbly engineered.

Columbia's include carol collections by Eileen Farrell, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Andre Kostelantetz, Frank DeVol, organ-

ist E. Power Biggs and an exciting "Cantata de Navidad" by Pina Alvarez and her choir.

Capitol counters with carols and Christmas songs by Peggy Lee, Guy Lombardo, Nat King Cole, the brass section of the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, organist Virgil Fox and a marvelous medley of lesser known catches and glees by the exuberant Kingston Trio.

Following Elvis Presley's example of several years ago, Paul Anka joins the holiday parade with "It's Christmas Everywhere" (ABC-Paramount) and Bobby Darin does the Christmas bit with "The 25th Day of December" (ATCO).

Both are surprisingly good and exceptionally tasteful.

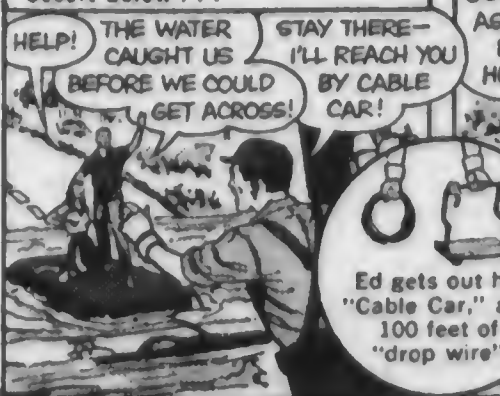
Other excellent holiday hi-fi packages include:

"Christmas Time" (Kapp)—The Pete King Chorale and Orchestra go carolling down a snowy, stereophonic street, bringing a delightful blend of the old ("Away in a Manger") and the new ("The Little Drummer Boy").

"A Singing Christmas" (Verve)—Ella Fitzgerald rings those Yule bells like they've never been rung before.

FLASH FLOOD!

Ed, a telephone lineman, is on routine duty when a cloudburst hits the Arizona mountains, causing a sudden "flash flood" in the desert below.



DON'T WORRY!

WITH THAT WIRE WE CAN PULL OURSELVES ASHORE—BUT HURRY!



HERE YOU GO!

BUT I DO...WATERS UNDERMINING THAT POLE!



SAFE ASHORE...

YOU SURE THOUGHT FAST!



I SEE YOU THINK FOR YOURSELF ABOUT CIGARETTES, TOO—VICEROY!

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THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE

Viceroy's got it... at both ends



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CATalk

By Stewart Hedger

Newman Reaches For Stardom

Over the course of many years, college athletics have been dominated by team members belonging to the senior academic classes.

Sophomore sensations are common, and solid junior players are to be found in abundance, but—by and large—it has always been the seniors contributing the molding qualities needed to hold the team together.

Various factors contribute to this phenomenon, but it all boils down to one contributing factor—experience.

It is this experience that settles the untamed sophomores and adds polish to the solid juniors to mold the senior stalwart. The senior player, in most cases, is the figure a team is built around.

As Adolph Rupp views his 1960-61 Wildcats squad today, there is a great possibility Roger Newman will be at one of the starting guard positions as the Wildcats open the season against VMI.

Newman is a senior.

As a senior Newman would be expected to have the experience to be one of the team's stars and a settling influence on the younger squad members.

Newman may add influence and he'll probably be a star, but despite being a senior, Newman is short on collegiate experience, having had no previous varsity experience behind him.

A senior having never played one second of college varsity ball suddenly finds himself in a starting role as one of the main clogs of a great basketball machine is rare indeed.

To those closely associated with the Wildcat cage aggregation, Newman's status comes as no surprise. It is well surmised that Newman carries credentials for basketball greatness.

The Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association's pro loop thought so well of him that Newman was drafted with no previous college experience to serve as evidence to his abilities.

Many now feel Newman to be a key to Kentucky's hopes for a 20th Southeastern Conference championship and a bid to the big post-season NCAA tournament.

The Newman story started some 8-10 years ago at Greenville High School where Newman was a standout prep eager.

A deadly jump shot and a tendency to drive recklessly for the basket provided Newman with a 26-point-per-game average in his senior year to win all-state honors and a grant-in-aid to Kentucky.

As a freshman during the 1956-57 season, Newman was second-leading scorer for the Kittens (Don Mills was first) with a 16.1 average and was one of the solid rebounders on the squad.

Continued on Page 7



Hutchinson And Gash Selected To All-SEC Sophomore Team

UK ends Tom Hutchinson and Dave Gash have been named to the Associated Press All-Southeastern Conference sophomore football team.

Hutchinson was designated as co-captain of the squad picked by the AP's All-America regional advisory board. Larry Libertore of Florida was named the other co-captain.

Hutchinson's ability for getting into the open for pass receiving impressed the board sufficiently

to give the New Albany, Ind., flankman the co-captain honor.

The 6-1, 189-pound Hutchinson caught 30 passes in Kentucky's struggle to a 5-4-1 season, gaining 455 yards with his receptions and scoring four touchdowns.

Gash, Hutchinson's running mate at end, grabbed 19 passes in 10 games to pick up 293 yards for the potent Wildcat aerial attack. He scored his only touchdown of the year on a 65-yard pass play against Georgia.

Red-shirted last year, Gash is a

Continued on Page 7



DAVE GASH



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"THE INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT OF NED FUTTY"

Chloe McFeeters was a beautiful coed who majored in psychology and worked in the I.Q. testing department of the University. She worked there because she loved and admired intelligence above all things. "I love and admire intelligence above all things" is the way she put it.

Ned Futty, on the other hand, was a man who could take intelligence or leave it alone. What he loved and admired above all things was girls. "What I love and admire above all things is girls" is the way he put it.

One day Ned saw Chloe on campus and was instantly smitten. "Excuse me, miss," he said, tugging at his forelock. "Will you marry me?"

She looked at his duck-tail haircut, his black-rimmed glasses, his two-day beard, his grimy T-shirt, his tattered jeans, his decomposing tennis shoes. "You are not unattractive," she admitted, "but for me beauty is not enough. Intelligence is what I'm looking for. Come to the I.Q. testing department with me."



"Will you marry me?"

"Of course, my tiger," cried Ned and giggled and smote his thigh and bit Chloe's nape and scampered goatlike after her to the I.Q. testing department.

"First, I will test your vocabulary," said Chloe.

"Be my guest," laughed Ned and licked her palm.

"What does juxtaposition mean?"

"Beats me," he confessed cheerfully and nibbled her knuckles.

"How about ineffable?"

"Never heard of it," guffawed Ned, plunging his face into her clavicle.

"Furtive?"

"With fur on?" said Ned doubtfully.

"Oh, Ned Futty," said Chloe, "you are dumb. Consequently I cannot be your girl because I love and admire intelligence above all things."

He flung himself on the floor and clasped her ankles. "But I love you," he cried in anguish. "Do not send me from you or you will make the world a sunless place, full of dim and fearful shapes."

"Go," she said coldly.

Lorn and mute, he made his painful way to the door. There he stopped and lit a cigarette. Then he opened the door and started away to his gray and grisly future.

"Stay!" called Chloe.

He turned.

"Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," he said.

"Then come to me and be my love," cried Chloe joyously. "You are not dumb. You are smart! Anybody is smart to smoke Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste which comes to you in soft pack or flip-top box at prices all can afford at tobacco counters, drugstores, groceries, restaurants and trampoline courts all over America. Ned, lover, give me a Marlboro and marry me."

And they smoked happily ever after.

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SHULTON

Dorm Dons Score 72-61 Win Over Haggin Hawks

Kinthead Kats, Breck Bears, BSU, Staff Saints, Taka Swigga Bru Win

Pushing away the turkey and dressing, IM basketball squads returned from the Thanksgiving holiday to resume action in the first full week of cage action.

Nine games were played Monday night—four in the Dorm Division and five in the Independent League.

In dorm play, wins were chalked up by the Kinthead Kats, Dorm Dons, Breck Bears, and Staff Saints.

In independent competition, Stonewall's Generals, Wesley Foundation, Taka Swigga Bru, Baptist Student Union, and Tappa Keggs scored victories.

R. T. Jarvis racked up 11 field goals and 23 points against the Haggin Hawks in the feature game of the evening as the Dorm Dons scored a 72-61 victory.

The Dons took a 32-27 lead at the half and hung on to their lead, building it to 11 points in the

closing minutes of action.

Jim Wilhite paced the losing Hawks with 18 points while Allan Lyons and Barry Armstrong threw in 14 and 12 points respectively for the losers.

For the winning Dons, Tommy Jarvis added 16 and Jack Simpson 12 to trail Jarvis in the scoring. Jerry Bruce and Steve Huffman had nine and eight points, respectively.

Other scoring for the Hawks: Ecton 4, Sparrow 9, Sinkind 4.

Other scoring for the Dons: Mdyneaux 2, Buck.

The scoring of other games:

DORM DIVISION

Kinthead Kats (62)—Barrackman 22, Smith 15, Miller 4, Bradshaw 9, Ripley 8, Code, Walton, 4.

Bradley Bobcats (54)—Knapp 21, Bottiger 23, Steele 2, Lowton 5, Weinertmyre 3, Baxter.

Staff Saints (29)—Price, Churchill 2, Hall 13, Stigger 10, Whelan 4.

Breck Bears (19)—Kenrick 5, Purcell, Rosner 2, Grudenski 6, Angel 2, Kelly 2, DeMoss 2.

Hutchinson

Continued from Page 6

6-2, 191-pound 20-year-old from Louisville.

Honorable mention went to the flankmen's quarterback teammate, Jerry Woolum, and three other Kentucky players.

Tabbed were tackle Bob Gehhart, guard Junior Hawthorne, and center John Mutchler.

The AP's first 11 were: ends Hutchinson and Gash; tackles Larry Stallings, Georgia Tech, and Ed Reynolds, Tulane; guards Reva Bolin, Mississippi, and Dave Watson, Georgia Tech; center Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama; and backs Liberton, Florida; Jerry Stovall, LSU; Bob Hoover, Florida; and Mackie Weaver, Mississippi.

Dorm Demons (45)—Jonson 3, Osborne 9, Winstead 1, Newman 14, Stidman 9, Allen 9, Maggard.

Haggin Hot Shots (38)—Seagraves, Short 2, Scurman 15, Johnson, Stocks 9, Niles 12.

INDEPENDENT DIVISION

Wesley Foundation (63)—Barber 13, Dotson 10, Blankenship, Paddock 4, Zachary 6, Allen 6, Hart 18, Casey 10, Gross 6.

Dirty 4 plus 1 (36)—Sympton 4, Jolly 2, Carr 18, Mains 8, Turner 4.

Library (40)—Smith 1, Kegley, Napier 11, Jefferies, Brown 21, Powell 2, Mavrie 1, Reynolds 4.

Tappa Keggs (45)—Mattox 12, Martin 5, Mavity 6, Sims 10, Pinney 4, Davis, Morgan 4, Heilbron 4.

Elders (35)—Schuermeyer, Carroll 16, Patrick, Griffin 2, Atkinson 6, Brooks 3, Rothfuss, Davidson 2, Chiles 6, Back.

Stonewall's Generals won by forfeit over Scott's Raiders.

TODAY'S IM SCHEDULE

Teams	Time	Place
Haggin-Bradley	6 o'clock	AG
Donovan-Kinhead	7 o'clock	AG
Kinks-Stonewall	7 o'clock	MC
BSU-Scott's	8 o'clock	MC
NC-ME	6 o'clock	AG
Deacons-Untouchables	7 o'clock	AG
Dogs-Demons	8 o'clock	AG
Bears-Hotshots	9 o'clock	AG
CE-Tappa Keggs	8 o'clock	AG
WF-Elders	9 o'clock	AG

CA Talk

Continued from Page 6

The following year, Newman was touted as a possible starter on a team that was eventually to win the NCAA championship. But Newman never made the opening tipoff.

Running into scholastic difficulties, the big forward quit the team. Numerous problems followed. During the next two and one-half years, he managed to rid himself of the academic troubles and found work locally.

When Billy Lickert was ailing last year, "Rog" was called to duty and was scheduled to provide the Wildcats a secret weapon in a crucial conference battle with rival Georgia Tech.

Newman never got the chance, however, as SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore interpreted rules barring outside competition as covering Newman, although the outside play came before he was an actual member of the UK squad.

Due to quirks in NCAA eligibility rulings, the 6-4 former unanimous All-State prep star is now ready to begin his first—and last—varsity season with the Wildcats.

Newman's only experience during the past three years has been with the local YMCA team and with campus intramural squads.

Nevertheless, cage authorities are looking for Newman to become one of the big stars of the SEC 1960-61 championship battle.

How Wildcat Foes Fared Last Week

Here are the results of games played last weekend by teams included on UK's football schedule.

Georgia and Georgia Tech met in Athens in their traditional rivalry with the Bulldogs scoring in the final period to gain a 7-6 victory.

Mississippi ripped arch-rival Mississippi State, 35-9, in University, Miss., to win a second straight trip to the Sugar Bowl.

Auburn was defeated by its own weapon—the field goal, 3-0, at Birmingham by Coach Paul Bryant's Alabama squad which will meet Texas in the Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 17.

Louisiana State defeated arch-rival Tulane, 17-6, in New Orleans.

Another pair of arch-rivals met at Nashville with the Tennessee Volunteers soundly trouncing the Vanderbilt Commodores, 35-0.

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Library Adds Study Rooms

Continued from Page 1
new addition. The card catalogs will also remain there.

Two new elevators, in addition to the one already in use, will be built near the section where the old and new parts will join. One of these will be available to the public.

The acoustics will be much better. It will not be a sounding board like the lower lobby said Dr. Thompson. Chairs and tables will be scattered throughout the shelving area where students will be able to study together without disturbing others.

Two hundred cubicles, each one covering approximately 25 square

feet, will be built around the walls. They will be assigned to graduate students but anyone can use them if the person they are assigned to is not present.

Smoking rooms where students can relax and talk will be made available. But there will be very few comfortable chairs.

Dr. Thompson says that he is not enthusiastic about easy chairs. "I am not going to invest any more in over stuffed chairs," he said. "I have seen the results; students use them to sleep in. But we will have comfortable chairs for leisure reading."

Dr. Thompson says the changes made will put present services and

facilities on a larger and more comfortable scale.

When the new six level addition, extending from the back of the present library to within 15 feet of Pense Hall, is completed, 150,000 square feet of floor space will be available for use.

At the back of the addition, a fumigation tank and blower will be placed on a loading dock to clean all old books before they are shelved.

The library spends almost \$200,000 each year for books, binding, and periodicals. At the present, there are one million volumes in the library.

The remodeling and new addition will cost \$1,800,000 and is expected to be completed in the spring of 1962.

Merit System Started Well Says Political Scientist

Kentucky's merit system enacted by the 1960 Legislature is off to a good start, according to Dr. E. G. Trimble, head of the University Department of Political Science and a member of the merit system personnel board.

Writing in the November issue of "Review of Government," Dr. Trimble says the ground work has been laid for an effective civil service system that will improve the efficiency of the state's service and save the taxpayer money. "Opposition to the adoption of the Merit System was surprisingly light," Dr. Trimble wrote. "Contrary to expectations of some critics, there has been no major effort by politicians to interfere with establishment of the department (personnel) or the operation of its work."

Dr. Trimble says the Merit System should provide the nonpolitical security needed to attract more able persons to a career in state government.

Except for top policy-making officials, the merit system includes nearly all of the state's employees with training and special skills. Approximately 80 percent of the state's employees will be covered

when all the required agencies comply with the act.

"Not a member of the board has reported having been approached by any person seeking to influence the board," Dr. Trimble wrote. "The Commissioner reports also that no one has attempted to influence his official conduct."

However, Trimble says the system has not been in effect long enough to provide grounds for a full appraisal.

Trimble devoted most of the two page publication to an explanation of the Merit System and how it operates.

Cattle Judging Team Competes In Chicago

The UK Dairy Cattle Judging Team will compete Saturday in an international judging contest in Chicago.

Bob Walton, coach of the Dairy Cattle Team, said the team will leave Thursday for practice sessions in Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois.

The team will visit large farms, judge the dairy cattle, and have discussions about them.

Team members are Donald Colvin, Campbellsville; John Walls, Paris; Barney Hornback, Upton; and John Frazier, Simpsonville.

Preclassification Schedule

Students who first entered the University this semester and those who plan to graduate in June will classify on the west concourse of the Coliseum according to the following schedule.

Monday, Dec. 5 Aa through Da
Tuesday, Dec. 6 Db through Mc
Wednesday, Dec. 7 Md through So
Thursday, Dec. 8 Sd through Zs

Other students will classify according to their respective standings at the following times.

Friday, Dec. 9, a.m.	3.5 to 4.0
Friday, Dec. 9, p.m.	3.0 to 3.4
Saturday, Dec. 10, a.m.	3.0 to 3.4
Monday, Dec. 12, a.m.	2.8 to 2.9
Monday, Dec. 12, p.m.	2.6 to 2.7
Tuesday, Dec. 13, a.m.	2.5
Tuesday, Dec. 13, p.m.	2.4
Wednesday, Dec. 14, a.m.	2.3
Wednesday, Dec. 14, p.m.	2.2
Thursday, Dec. 15, a.m.	2.1
Thursday, Dec. 15, p.m.	2.0
Friday, Dec. 16, a.m.	1.8 to 1.9
Friday, Dec. 16, p.m.	0.0 to 1.7

On Saturday morning, Dec. 17, graduate students and all others who have not classified at their scheduled times may classify.

Classification will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Students may classify during any period following their scheduled one. Law and pharmacy students will classify according to instructions from their respective college deans.

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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: "Life ain't all beer and skittles," as the saying goes—but if enough students got together, maybe skittles could make a big comeback.



Dear Dr. Frood: I just don't understand the men in this college. Not one of them has ever asked me for a date. I am intelligent and easy to get along with. Enclosed is my snapshot. What do you think is wrong?

Left Out

DEAR LEFT: After considering this problem from every angle, I can only conclude that you have enormous feet.

Dear Dr. Frood: According to my figures over ninety-five per cent of the students here are below average. What is wrong?

Math Major

DEAR MATH: You are obviously going to a below-average college.

Dear Dr. Frood: I don't speak from personal experience, but I understand all the men in this college are wolves. What do you think a respectable girl like me—with a good old-fashioned up-bringing—should do about this situation?

Strait Laced

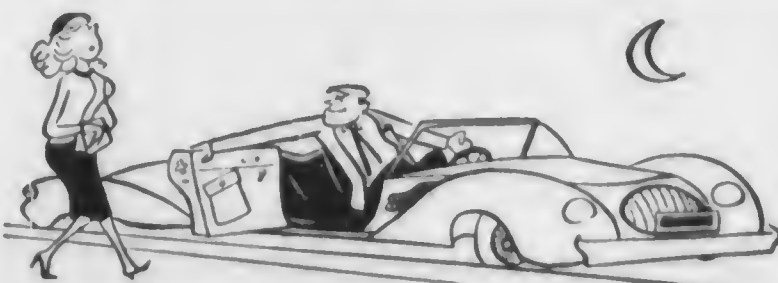
DEAR STRAIT: Drop your handkerchief.



Dear Dr. Frood: When I entered college as a freshman this fall, my father gave me a very large sum of money to cover room, board, tuition, books and all other expenses for four full years of college. Because of an unfortunate series of poker games, however, the money is now completely gone. How would you suggest I handle this situation?

Ten High

DEAR TEN: I feel confident that your father will give you another chance if you go up to him like a man, tell him you are sorry, admit your mistake and promise him that your luck will change.



Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think it is safe for a girl to walk home alone from a college dance?

Nervous

DEAR NERVOUS: Safer.

DON'T BREAK TRADITION, WARNS FROOD! One of the proudest traditions on the American campus, reports Dr. Frood, is smoking Luckies. Today college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. According to Dr. Frood, "Any student who breaks this tradition not only robs himself of the full pleasure of smoking—but also could, conceivably, bring 'the Curse of Frood' down upon the entire student body."



CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some *taste* for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

SUB Activities

Prelaw group, 4 p.m., Room 128.

Student Union Table Tennis

Committee, 3:30 p.m., Room 204.

Little Kentucky Derby Solicitations Committee, 4 p.m., Room

204.

Jam session, 2-5 p.m., Ball-

room.

Y Chess Club, 6:30 p.m., Y

Lounge.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—978 CELIA LANE (Gardenside). Immediate possession. Bedford stone—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, entrance hall, living-dining room combination, paneled family room, and kitchen, utility room with hobby area, 2 fireplaces, attached garage, attic fan. Well landscaped lot with trees. In perfect condition. Priced right. Phone 7-5997. 15N16t

FOR SALE—1960 MGA Roadster. Blue. \$1,950.00. Phone 2-8959. After 5 p.m. call 4-1362. 29N4t

FOR SALE—1960 Elva Courier \$3,600.00. For details call 2-8840. 29N4t

FOR SALE—Records semi-classical and classical, excellent condition. Call W. R. Childress, 4-2792. 29N4t

FOR SALE—Man's tux, tailor made. Very cheap for quick sale. Phone 6-8247 after 6 p.m. 30N4t

WANTED

WANTED—Ride to Indianapolis, Ind., December 18 or 19. Phone 6-4193. 30N4t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Single or double rooms. Meals included. Prices most reasonable. Mrs. Frank Crowder, phone 5-5916. 29N4t

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUR SOUNDS—A combo with variety is available for your social events. Call Dick Walker, 2-1751 or 5-5845. 11Oxt

IF YOU are interested in going to Europe next summer on a college tour, approximately 3 times cheaper than other college tours, first class all the way, contact Raleigh Lane, at either 7023 (10 Bradley) or 3-2042 (Phi Delta Theta house). 3Nxt